

BALCONY SQUARE scarborough college

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The Future

*Where have
all the TVs gone?*

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Folks, what can I say except it is time for another of the rapidly growing infamous Pubs. The new pub room has quickly become a classic room for the presentation of some of the greatest unsung talent in the world. Unfortunately Pierre missed the last pub but his place was very admirably taken by the FOX who amazed all with his spirited renditions of that old spiritual classic 'Swing Low Sweet Chariot'. He followed this up with 'As I Was Walking Through St. Paul's' as an encore. He was very well received and the pub rapidly emptied during his performance. Oh well, come on out this week and see what strange, bizarre events happen

FIRDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Today and tonight, CINESCAR is presenting "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" a film starring Clint Eastwood, Greg tells me. It is being shown at 1:30 and 8:00 pm in Room S-319. Admission is only 50¢ and everyone is welcome. I think there will also be a coffee shop with a performer afterwards, which will be free. Come on along if you aren't doing anything.

greg fitz

Last year at this time, Scarborough College had what were referred to as the third best black and white facilities, for television production, in Canada. The cost of rental for Studio One, for a day, was over \$1000.00. Then came the decision from "upstairs" that the equipment was not being used enough (no wonder....students weren't allowed to touch it). So the pocketbook of the U of T being empty, all of the good equipment was sold (at ridiculously low prices) or put into storage. So things slackened, down in the TV wing and students were allowed to use some of the equipment (provided their professor was on the committee for the use of the TV facilities). Then, a few weeks ago, when the College realised they were paying the bill for the upkeep of the studios and not receiving anything in return* (*it should be pointed out at this point that the entire TV wing was being controlled by downtown, and although Scarborough was paying the upkeep of the TV facilities, they did not receive revenue from them. In fact, Scarborough paid almost \$44,000.00 last year for the use of the studios and equipment). Anyway Scarborough decided that it was high time that they got their money's worth and downtown finally agreed to give Scarborough the studios.....notice I said studios? You see, what they neglected to tell the College was that they're going to take out most of the equipment and put it in storage. The only equipment that will be left will be a couple of cheap cameras, 4 or 5 of 15 recorders, a few lights in the studio and a console or two for piping programs into the lecture halls. By the time the transition is finished, we won't even have enough equipment left to do a half-decent two camera production. And to think that at one time we had the third best black and white facilities in Canada. It was a costly experiment that failed. But did it fail because the instructor didn't know what he was doing or because it wasn't given a chance to succeed.

THE NEW WING-- FOR THE STUDENTS???

On returning to College after the Christmas holidays you may have noticed, as I did, that our old Alma Mater had been honoured with a blessed event - the birth of the much anticipated and long overdue "new wing". You also may have been excited and overjoyed, as I was, when you heard of Sauna baths, pool tables, new pub etc., etc., etc. You may have even shared to some extent my disappointment when I found that the elevator was not in service and that even when it is, it will not service all levels. Only a few people however, were as deeply disappointed as I was upon learning this fact. For a few students who, like myself, lack the agility and the degree of physical prowess expected of the typical college student, many complexities accompany the heart breaking disappointment that the inadequacy of the new building brings.

The exercise rooms and the sauna baths are both unattainable because they are down a flight of stairs. The gymnasium can not be reached because not only is it down the same flight of stairs, but up another. The location of these things is ridiculous because people in wheelchairs are able to enjoy the benefits of these things. If you don't believe this just compare this equipment with the equipment in any physiotherapy gym.

Next, there is an area visible from the second floor where there are some lockers but most of the area is vacant floor space under a row of windows. I have, as a registered student, a right to look at these windows if I choose. But, as long as the only access to them is from a staircase, my right can not be realized.

Then, of course, there is the new coffee shop/Pub which I am told is also between floors and therefore inaccessible to me. This interferes with my right to go where I choose and it also interferes with the right of many others to enjoy my companionship in the coffee shop/pub.

Another thing worthy of mention along this line is the right of any professor to offer any student instruction any place in the college. So, by not allowing ease of access to those of us who require it, the College is defeating its own purpose.

Aside from the idiotic arrangement of floors and stairs, there are some large rooms on the fourth floor with no windows and only one door. I seem to remember the fire department closing the old coffee shop until a wall was constructed in order to make two exits from the room and the old coffee shop doesn't appear any bigger or more hazardous than these rooms.

It seems to me that something ought to be done about this new building to make it more convenient and safer for all.

John Kingsley

thoughts on editing a newspaper

Hello again. I'm afraid that this week's thoughts are neither very interesting or original. However here we go.

First I would like to apologise for the lack of a paper last week. I realize that many of you ran on Thursday AM to the distribution boxes only to be sorely disappointed to find that just the same old garbage was still on the stands. Well I'm sorry, but I was really tired after the Winter Carnival and just could not face coming in here on Sunday Morning to type it all up. But this week I'm back to the old grind so what can I say.

It seems that my many pathetic appeals for contributions are finally paying off. Ron Anderson has decided that he would like to write something about stamps every week and his first effort is in this issue. In fact I already have something from him for next week.

As well Greg Fitz has finally taken his pen in hand and his thoughts on the TV wing at Scarborough are the result.

Last issue I was handed an article by a person I called A. N. Other about the Student Council. The story got the anticipated reaction and a response to it appears this week from David Onley, the Student Council President. My only comments are that interesting ideas are presented on both sides but both sides seem to at some points stretch the truth to suit their purposes. Oh well,

I wrote a few things about Winter Carnival and also John Bullen gave me a good review of the Saturday night concert.

I must apologise to Joey Pomanti for not having an issue last week, for I found a very topical article from him that should have been in that issue. Nevertheless his thoughts on groundhogs are sincere and although the festive day has passed us by

for another year, it is never too early to make plans for 1974.

Also contained inside this week is an article by John Kingsley on the new wing and the severe problems that this building's construction entails for Scar. students who must attend classes in wheelchairs. I think it is very well written and hope that perhaps he might be persuaded to contribute on a regular basis.

Terry was just in and said she would have something but that it wasn't ready yet. As well I think that Dennis would like to comment about some College event, and my good friend the Tongue is supposed to have an exclusive feature about the performance of the Scar. hockey team this past weekend in Sudbury, the slag city. If all of these things do show up I will be surprised however.

I think that that has just about exhausted this issue (and me) so I hope everyone has a fine holiday next week and will be back ready for the last month or two of the term. Also don't forget the Ski Trip on Monday to Devil's Elbow for the super price of \$3.00.

Groundhog Day is Here to Stay

I wish to remind your readers that a cause for celebration is approaching. I wish to proclaim February 2nd. as "National Groundhog Day". After all it has been a tradition for years so I think it is about time that we gave these little creatures some credit where credit is due, and what better way of doing this is there than by making their day an official national holiday at Scarborough College.

Groundhogs have been looked down upon for centuries, and even their name is derogatory and suggests lowness and unpleasantness. Everyone takes advantage of these furry rodents once a year on February 2nd. If they see their shadow, so legend has it, we are in store for six more weeks of harsh winter weather. So it is at this time each year we make groundhogs our scapegoats and blame them for the shitty weather.

No one ever says anything nice about groundhogs; no one appreciates them. No child has ever asked his parents to buy him a pet groundhog for his birthday. No Bloor Street socialite has ever asked her husband for a groundhog coat for their anniversary. No one has ever attempted to train them to perform in circuses. But the real slap in the face (snout) comes in the field of cinema: Walt Disney films are overflowing with stories about a boy and his dog, a girl and her horse, a dolphin and his flippers and even an elephant and his mouse, ad infinitum, but nowhere to be found is a story of our poor forgotten friend - the Groundhog. Now how would you feel if you were practically the only animal in existence not to be featured in a Disneyland film?

I sincerely feel that it is about time that we made these little animals feel that they are truly appreciated. Why not start an underground society (excuse the pun) which could take upon itself the task of promoting "Take a Groundhog to Lunch Week." We could even try to drum up enough interest in the subject to give groundhogs a more complimentary, exotic name such as: FURRIUS FRIENDIUS or LA BELLE MARMOTTE.

The only thing that most people think about groundhogs is that they are dumb animals who live in holes and prolong our winter when they see their shadow. But little do they know of the true facts: Groundhogs (or woodchucks as they are sometimes called) belong to the genus MARMOTA, and our particular species is common to Eastern North America. Its official name is MARMOTA MONAX. According to Funk & Wagnalls they are grey animals, streaked with black or brown above, and chestnut red below. They grow to about 2 feet in length.

So in order to show our furry friends exactly how much they are appreciated (and also to give us hard-working diligent Students a much needed excuse to go out and celebrate) I urge you to wish all your friends a "Happy Groundhog Day" on Friday February 2nd. Also why not send Happy Groundhog Day cards? - Believe it or not I received two last year, which were twice as many as I received the year before - a good sign that Groundhog Day is catching on. Why not have a party or go to a pub and invent your own Groundhog drink (vodka and nectar for example) and remember have fun.

Happy Groundhog Day

from Joey Pomanti

***** PEOPLE OR PLANES *****

Meeting re: Pickering Airport/
Cedarwood Affair

Speakers:

STEPHEN LEWIS NDP Provincial leader
PAUL COSGROVE Mayor of Scarborough
RON ATKEY M.P.
DONALD DEACON M.P.P.
COLIN VAUGHAN Toronto Reform
Alderman
DR. CHARLES GODFREY Moderator

WOBBURN COLLEGIATE AUDITORIUM

(Ellesmere just east of
Markham)

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1973 8:00 PM

ALSO: Premiere of Christopher Chapman's film done
especially for P.O.P.



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Stamp Corner

With some luck this feature will be a regular one in the new and expanded Balcony Square. The masthead suggests that it might be about stamps. Good guess! I'm just new at stamp collecting but I think I might have some ideas that might be interesting.

A few weeks ago I bought the Canadian Government's Canada: Stamps and Stories - \$2.00. It is pretty good as far as I can see and well worth the money. Every Canadian stamp issued up to September 8, 1972. Illustrations are in full colour and identification is easy. (A feature which is lacking in most catalogues I've seen.)

By the time this article appears the blue 8¢ Laval stamp will be out (Jan. 31) so get down to the post office and pick it up. Those of you who are interested in the Canadian Indian Series: there will be two 8¢ Indian stamps issued Feb. 21. They will be printed in alternation on one sheet. So pick up a block of four to match the five or so other Indian commemoratives.

The Post Office has opened up an extensive Philatelic Sales Service at selected postal stations: Station "A" Toronto, Fairview Mall, Scarborough Station "B", Ajax and Oshawa. There are others but you can pick up folders list-

ron anderson

ing the rest at a main Post Office. I visited the Ajax Post Office: fantastic collection of First Day Covers (cost= postal value of stamps plus 20¢ per cover.) You can get them in singles, doubles, blocks of four or six.

Well if I'm going to have anything to write about next week I'd better stop. Next week I'll look at dampness, the stamp collector's arch enemy, and a good way to combat it. If you have any ideas or questions about stamp collecting drop them off at the newspaper office.

murray mclauchlan

The highlight of the Scarborough College Winter Carnival and probably of all the U of T Winter Carnivals, took place last Saturday evening with folk singer Murray McLachlan in concert. Some of the previous weekend events may have been somewhat disappointing in terms of number attending, but the Meet-Place was comfortably full for the concert. As expected McLachlan delivered the dynamic type of performance which has moulded his reputation on campuses across the country. Along with his perfectly matched bassist and occasional background vocalist Dennis Pendrith,

McLauchlan presented two sets of old and new songs containing all the forcefulness and vitality that his albums sadly lack.

McLauchlan's short and humorous explanations of his songs and his appearance as a tired and worn traveller gives his listeners the impression that he has been witness to all that he sings about. He possesses the enviable ability of being able to remember all that ever happened to him when he was younger. As the titles of his songs declare, his reflections on life range from uncomfortable youth (Child's Song) to restless old age (Old Man's

A Reply to A. N. Other

As President I always find it sadly humorous when an article like last week's piece by a chap named A.N. Other gets written. Obviously he was concerned. This is good. Unfortunately, in many cases he was wrong. This is bad.

To begin with the SCSC doesn't collect \$13.00, it gets \$17.00. I bet he didn't know that. Nevertheless, let us indeed recall what the SCSC has done.

First the hitching posts. OK, valid criticism. Fact: Berough approval must be forthcoming before they go up. The SCSC has to wait for them.

Second the duplicating equipment. \$4,000 was spent. And several hundred's more in supplies. Perhaps Mr. Other assumes that you can communicate by smoke signals or voodoo drums, but reliable word has it that the printed word is here to stay. Did you find the Handbook '73 helpful? Printed on the equipment. Oh well there still are individuals living in the 19th century.

Third the typing room. Just try to find office space in this building for a room. As a matter of fact (which Mr. Other's article was sadly deficient in) we've been trying to get one.

Fourth book exchange. There are two points Mr. Other chose to hide his head about. The first is that we sent out notices, put up banners and placed ads on CKSR and asked people to bring in their books. They didn't until late September and on top of that when the suggestion for a May book exchange was made, people had left the College and didn't know which books they wanted to keep.

Fifth the Hustler's Handbooks arrived here after the last day of classes in the fall term. Half have been sold.

Sixth the Rush Concert. Almost all Council members worked on it. Perhaps Mr. Other thinks that a mysterious donor put up the money for it and that little elves made the posters, sold the tickets, put up the sound baffles, set up the sound system and cleaned up afterwards. No, Mr. Other it was not little elves, it was SC members.

Seventh What about the "other things" Mr. Other, what about them? Are you in a club Mr. Other? Guess who gave budgets to all of the clubs Mr. Other. Guess who.

And by the way Mr. Other while you were asleep the following was either initiated or implemented by the SC.

1. this newspaper
2. the Residences
3. the Pub
4. the free bus service (remember last year Mr. Other when everyone paid \$20.00? I didn't think so.)
5. the early morning St. George bus
6. the daily service to Centenary Plaza
7. Enough money for Cinescar to show most movies free
8. Budgets for new clubs such as the Chess Club, the Greek club, the Meditation club
9. A complete course evaluation project
10. Free phones in the SC office
11. I could go on for quite a while but that's not necessary

If I may quote Mr. Other, "You know its very easy to sit back and complain, but what have you done to change the situation?" You're right Mr. Other. It is very easy to do as you have done, sitting with a benign attitude of neglect. But Mr. "A.N. Other" its even easier to hide behind a false name and then do nothing.

Mr. Other people like you really make my job a pleasure. Missed tes, poorer marks, lack of sleep, busting yourself for the College, for people like you it makes the job worthwhile.

Mr. Other, all sarcasm aside, there's three months left in the school year. Could you spare three hours a week to help us sell Handbooks?

DAVID ONLEY

Song), and cover practically everything in between.

The final three songs of the second set, and possibly the best three of the evening, Child's Song, a lament upon leaving home, Billy McDaniels, the story of a nice guy who

finishes first, and Honky Red, the life of a wino in Vancouver brought adequate applause from the audience to bring McLachlan back for one encore number. There is little doubt that the personal appeal characteristic of all his songs managed to

reach each person in the audience sometime in the evening. Murray McLachlan sings the familiar truth, just the way you've always wanted to hear it.

John Bullen

SPORTS PAGE

Scar. plays well in Sudbury

by c. y. tongue

SUDBURY - The Scarborough College Maroons departed this northern city a much better organized and disciplined team. They were in the Nickel capital of the world to participate in the 4th annual Laurentian University Intermural Hockey tournament. The Maroons won two of the three games they participated in only dropping the semi-final to University College on Saturday.

The first game Scarborough played was against Westminster College of the University of Western Ontario. It was a no contest game as the Maroons dominated from the drop of the puck. John Vernon opened the scoring at the 1:50 mark of the 1st period; after this Scar. never looked back. Gord Beddome added the next score which turned out to be the winner. Beddome had a hat trick in this game and was chosen 1st star. Greg Tanlin, Garth Johns and Rod Brown added singles to make the final tally 7-1 for the Maroons. Westminster got their goal late in the game when some sloppy clearing by the Maroons resulted in an intercepted pass and a quick shot. It was in before goalie Greg Watterson could move.

The 2nd game that Scar. played was against St. Paul's College of the U. of Waterloo. The game was much closer than the previous one in the day and if it is any indication Scar. should have no trouble advancing to the playoffs of their own interfaculty league.

Acting coach Jack Felstead felt that this was the game the Maroons had to win if they were to go further in the tournament. St Paul's opened the scoring early in the 1st per-

iod with a power play goal that had the Scar. penalty killing unit mesmerized. The game remained that way with both teams having equal chances of adding goals. However, the strategy of Felstead began to have its effects with the Maroons forechecking fiercely. It finally paid off when Greg Hulse let a shot from the point go that tied the score late in the 2nd period. Scar. came out fired up in the 3rd period and at the 10:31 mark Felstead let a shot go that was wide of the target but Ian "Bethany" Page picked up the rebound off the boards and gave centre Greg Tanlin a perfect pass that Tanlin fired in the bottom right hand corner. The final half of the period saw great scoring chances missed by both teams and it was only the work of the Maroons defense coupled with goalie Phil Nedham's performance that kept the St. Paul's team from getting the equalizer. John Vernon played an outstanding game in skating miles and being a constant headache to the St. Paul's defense.

The semi-final was to take place at 1:00 pm on Saturday. The Maroons played University College Indians of Laurentian U. The result was 4-3 for the Indians but with a little luck around the net Scar. could have had a victory. The Indians opened the scoring early in the 1st period only to have the Maroons' Larry Taylor sink a shot from the point a few seconds later. The Indians forged into the lead again only to have Rod Brown tie it up. Brown stepped over the blue line and let a hard shot go à la Bobby Hull, which picked the top left

hand corner.

At the 10:00 minute mark of the 2nd the Indians went ahead on a well placed long shot that goalie Nedham had no chance on. With only a few seconds left in the period Rod Brown had a clear cut breakaway but was foiled by the Indian goalie.

The Indians opened the final frame with a power play goal while George Peroff was off for interference. The final goal of the game came when Brown batted in a rebound with the Indian goalie completely out of position. The final seconds of play saw the Indians receive a penalty but tenacious checking on their part stifled the Maroon power play.

NOTES:-- Goalie Phil Nedham was 3rd star of the final game.

Jack Felstead played the final game with a bad arm but still played great. . . . Paul Skinner got a game misconduct for arguing with the referee. . . . The tournament was won by Algoma College but they were a varsity squad and should not have been in the tourney. . . . The consolation champion was taken by Osgoode Hall.

TERRY'S SPORTS

First of all there have been a few changes in our acquisition of the recreation facilities that I would like to mention.

The hours of operation are presently Mon.-Fri. 9:00am-9:30pm; Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm; Sunday 8:00am-12:00noon. Any enquiries should be directed to Room R-2255 or 284-3393 (especially for Squash reservations).

Unfortunately both archery and golf have been postponed until equipment arrives but with all this good weather, those of you who are truly ambitious might find the valley a good place to practice. For any further information you can pick up a schedule at the Phys Ed. office anytime.

This past weekend Scar. hosted its first annual college basketball tournament under the exhaustive work of a once past great Jon Dellandrea. It was a great success as Centennial, Seneca, Architecture, Sir Sanford Fleming, Erindale, George Brown and Trent all played excellent games. Seneca won the tournament but allowed Scarborough to be consolation Champs. Congratulations to our team and keep up the great work coach!

Our exalted SCAA Pres. and his committee have been working hard to make reading week as workless as possible. In collaboration with SCISA a WINTERFEST has been planned for FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9th with sleigh rides, dinner a dance and a pub.

Bob is also pleased to announce the coming of a 2nd great Ski Day at Devil's Elbow. Last year this had to be the greatest event of the winter season involving more people than at Winter Carnival, (which wasn't hard). Just over 300 people showed up that glorious drizzling Sat. to have a fantastic time on the slopes and in the pub. Believe me whether you ski or not, toboggan or not, drink or not, you'll have an incredible time.

There's no excuse for not going as its the FIRST MONDAY OF READING WEEK, FEBRUARY 12th. Buses leave the College at 8:00 am and return at 10:30 pm or later or earlier or whatever. For \$3.00 you can't lose so buy your tickets early in room R-2261 or in front of the Cafeteria



Murray McLauchlan was the star of the Winter Carnival. See John Bullen's review inside. (photo Ron Murray)